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from the LONDON GAZETTE. ST. JAMES's. June 29.

Tuesday the 22d inftant, the King fet out from Kew, for Portimouth; and being arriv-10 and 11 o'clock the fame morning, was received by a royal falute of ar guns. His Majesty then proceeded to the first barrier, where Major General Parher, who commanded the garrison during the royal residence at Portsmouth, delivered the keys of the garrison to the King, who was pleased to return them. On his Majesty's entering the Land Port Gate, he was faluted by a tripple discharge of two hundred and thirty two pieges of cannon, mounted on the ramparts of Portfmouth, at Blockhouse Fort, and at South Sea Cafile.

His Majally then proceeded through the town out at the water gate to the dock yard, and arrived at the Commissioner's house ten minutes before 11 o'clock, where he was received by the President of his Majasty's most honourable Privy Council, the Lord Privy Seal, the Lord Chamberlain of his Majefty's Houshold, the first Lord Commissioner of the Treasury, the Secretaries of State, the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty, the Treasurer and Commissioners of the Navy, the three Admirals of the Squadron at Spit-head, and the Master and Lieutenant General of the Ordinance. The Artificers and workmen belonging to the yard, being all affembled before the house, gave three cheers as his Majery entered, and then immediately dispersed, and returned to their several

After his Majesty has taken some refresh-ment, he went to the Governor's house in the town, arended by the Nobility and persons of diffination, had a publick levee, at which a great number of the officers of the navy and army were prefent, as also many gentlemen of the country, who en this occasion came in to pay their duty to his Majetty.

The Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, and Burgeffes of the town waited on his Majerty and presented the following address.

To the King's most excellent Majesty, May it please your Majesty, "We the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, and Burgesses of the town of Portsmouth, humbly beg leave to pay our duty to your Majety, and to congratulate your Majety upon your arrival in this town.

Nothing can give us greater joy and fatisfaction than to fee your Majely flewing so much attention, and doing so much honour, to the glory and bulwark of these kingdoms. We delire to express the warmest affection for your Majety's person and government; and to offer our earnest prayers, that the feet may ever prove victorious under the auspices of your Majety, and your Royal Family; and redound to the glory of the Sovereign of the British Empire."

were all received very gracionity, it the honour to his the king's hand; hich his Majety was cleaned to com-

attended by the barge of the board of Admiralty, with the flag of their office, the three Admirals with their flags, and all the Captains of the fleet with their pendants in

and South Sea Caftle.

When the Royal Standard was feen from the fleet at Spithead, which confifted of 20, ships of the line, 2 frigates, and 3 sloops, moored in two lines abreast of each other, the whole manned ship, and saluted with 21

The King went on board the Barfleur of 60 guns, where he was received by the Board of Admiralty, the Captain being at the head of the accommodation ladder, and the fide man'd by the Lieutenants of the ships. As soon as his Majesty passed the guard of marines on the quarter deck, the flag of the Lord High Admiral, which was flying, was ftruck, and the Royal Standard hoifted at the main top mast head, the Lord High Admiral's flag at the fore top mast head, and the Union flag at the mizen top mast head; on fight of which, all the ships, dock, except the Barfleur, faluted with 21 guns each. The thip being cleared the fame as for action, and the officers and men at their respective quarters; his Majesty, after the nobility, who came off upon this occasion, and the flag officers, had paid their duty to him on the quarter deck, walked fore and

at which many of the Nobility, and p of distinction, as well as officers of the navy and army of the rank of Colonel and upwards, were admitted to the honour of dining. After dinner, the Queen's health being drank the whole fleet faluted with a guns; and upon his Majefty's retiring from table, the Kings health was likewife drank with the like falute. And the fame wasrepeated every day during his Majefty's continuance at Portfmouth.

At fix o'clock his Majefty went into his barge, attended by the Board of Admiralty, the Flag Officers and Captains, in the fame order in which they came, and paffed along both the lines of thips (each thip being again manned) giving three cheers, and faluting feparately with 21 guns, as the King passed by them.

His Majesty then went on board the Augusta yacht, where he was again received by the Board of Admiralty. The Royal flandard, with the Lord High Admiral's flag, and Union flag were immediately hoifted, as they had been on board the Bar-fleur; and his Majefty failed into the har-bour, the hips at Spithead, and the fortifications, faluting as upon his Majefty's coming out, and the Admirals and Captains attending him to the harbour's mouth; after which they returned to their respective ships, His MajeRy landed at the dock a quarter before nine o'clock, and returned to the Commissioner's house; where he resided the whole time of his flay at Portfmouth. WEDNESDAY, June 23.

At eight o'clock this morning, his Majelly began to view the the Dock yard, the thips building and repairing, and the magazines. At II o'clock his Majely went into his barge, attended by the Commission. ners of the Admiralty and Navy in their barges, with the flags of their respective fices, and many of the nobility in another berge, and proceeded up the harbour to: view the hime lying in ordinary. His Maview the hips lying in ordinary. His Majefty went on board three of those thips, vin. the Britannia, a first rate of 100 guns; the Royal William, a second rate 84 guns; and the Defiance, a third rate of 64 guns; and, at half an hour after two, went of to Spithead, to dine on heard the Burlion, attended by the Commissioners of the Admiralty, the flag Officers and Coptains, in their burges as before.

At fix, o'clock in the attended, his Majer was from the Burlion, curboard the

sgufta yacht, and failed towards St. .. At three quarters past four the yacht got for the harbour ; but it falling calm, his Majely left the yacht, and was rowed to the dock in his barge, where he arrived at half an hour after nine, the ships and fortifications faluting, and the Flag Officers along the line of ships remaining at Spit-and Captains attending him to the mouth head, he stood towards the harbour, and of the harbour, as they had done the day before.

THURSDAY, June 24. As his Majefty passed the garrison, he His Majesty went to the Gun Wharf, at was fainted by a Reyal fainte of 21 guns, fix o'clock in the morning, where he was from Blockhouse Fort, Saluting Platform, received by the Master General of the Ord-His Majelty went to the Gun Wharf, at nance, the Lieutenant General, and principal Officers of that department, and minutely viewed the magazines, artillery and

> His Majesty returned to the Dock-yard at feven, and viewed fuch parts of the yard, magazines, and works carrying on, as he had not feen before. At half an hour after ten, his Majesty, attended as before, by the Nobility and Commissioners of the Admiralty and Navy, went in his barge on board the Venus, a frigate of 36 guns, lying in ordinary, where he was received by Capt. Pitt, one of the Commissioners for victualling the Royal Navy, and the Officers of that department, a royal falute of 21 guns being given from the lines at Gofport; and, having viewed the brewery, cooperage, and magazines, returned to the

After his Majesty had changed his dress, he went to the Governor's house, and had another publick levee.

At two o'clock, his Majesty went off to Spithead, in the same state as on the prece-

aft on the lower gua deck, and took a view ; of the King's pleasure, been this day promoted to the rank of Admiral of the Biue, At half an hour after three o'clock, his kiffed his Majefty's hand on the quarter Majefty fat down to a table of thirty covers, deck, and, hoifting his flag immediately on men, mated by all the fhips prefent, except the Barfeur. The Admiral, in acknowledgment of the honour conferred upon him, foluted the Royal Standard,

with all the guns on board the Royal Oak. His Majefty was, at the fame time pleafed to confer the honour of knighthood on Admiral Pye, as also upon Richard Spry, Eiq; Rear Admirat of the White; Captain Jofeph, Knight of the Ocean, fenior Captain in the fleet at Spithead; Captain Edward Vernon, of the Parficur; Captain Richard Bickerton, of the Augusta yacht, who had the honour each day to fleer the King's barge; and they had feverally the honour to kifs his Majefty's hand upon the quarter deck, under the Royal Standard.

At half an hour after five o'clock, his Majesty went from the Barsleur on board the Augusta yacht, attended as before, and, having failed thro' part of the line of thips, flood into the harbour, and landed at the dock, at half an hour after feven; the Flag Officers and Captains attending his Majesty in their barges to the mouth of the harbour, and the fortifications faluting as on the former days,

FRIDAY, June 25. His Majetty went from the dock yard at half an hour after ave this morning, to view the new works and fortifications at Portfmouth, beginning from the farthest part of the Common, round to the faluting plat-

At feven, his Majesty returned to the. Dock, embarked immediately on board the Augustu yacht, and fail'd out of the harbour, the fortifications faluting as he paffed. When the yacht arrived at Spithead, Lord Edgecumbe, Vice Admiral of the Blue, with his division, got under fail and followed his Majesty. When the yacht and men of war had passed the Buoys, the Vice Admiral came on board, and having, by his Majefty's command, been promoted to be Vice Admiral of the White, had the Benour to Rife his Majefty's hand under the Royal Standard; and then; thifting his ing, was, by his Majelly's permission, fa-

luted by all the thips of his division.

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The wind freibening, and tide being fpent, the yacht with the Vice Admiral's division,

Islan's till near eight, and then flood in under way, and the wind fill blowing fresh worked up to Spithead, leaving the Vice-Admiral and his division to proceed to Plymouth, according to the Orders he had received. After the King had failed came to an anchor about half a mile within South Sea Caftle, where his Majefly was attended by the Admiral, the Rear Admiral, and all the Captains and Lieutenants of the fleet at Spithead, who had feverally the honour of kiffing his Majesty's hand. White the yacht was at anchor, the ramparts of the town being lined with land forces and marines, fired a feu de joye at ten o'clock, by a triple discharge of cannon and musquetry all round the works ; immediately after the yacht weighed, proceeded into the harbour, and landed his Majesty at the dock, at half an hour after ten o'clock.

The King was this day pleased to grant the dignity of a Baronet of Great-Britain, unto Hugh Palliffer, Efq; Comptroller of his Mejefty's Navy, and unto Richard Hughes, Eig; Comptroller of his Majefty's Navy, reliding at Portfmouth; and alfo to direct, that the Commanders of the Wasp. Speedwell, and Hazard sloops at Spithead, he promoted to the rank of Post-Captains, of his Majefty's fleet; the Lieutenants commanding the Greyhound, and Anson cutters in Portimouth harbour, the First Lieutenant of the Barffeur, the Lieutenant of the Augusta yacht, where the Royal Standard has been hoisted, and the First Lieutenants of the Flig Officer Ships, ding days, to dine on board the Barfleur. &c. the Royal Oak, Dubin, and Ocean, Vice-Admiral Pye, having, in pursuance to be promoted to the rank of Commanders; and two Midshipmen from each of those ships and yacht to be made Lieutenants.

In all the processions before mentioned. both to Spithead and back again, a very great number of yachts and other failing vessels and boats, many of them full of nobility and gentry, accompanied the barges, as well as the Augusta yacht, while the King was on board. The thores, both on the Portsmouth and Gosport fide, were lined with an incredible multirude of people, who all expressed their loyalty and duty as his Majesty passed along, by faluting with guns acclamations, and other demonstrations of joy. And the houses both in the town of Portfmouth and on the Common, as well as Gosport, were illuminated every evening during his Majesty's stay.

His Majefty was pleased to express his highest approbation of the good order and discipline of the fleet, the excellent condition of the Dock yard, Arfenals, and Garrifon; and the regularity with which every thing was conducted, and shewed the utmost fatistaction at the demonstrations of loyalty and affection with which he was received by

all ranks of people. SATURDAY, June 26. His Majefty fet out from the Commissioner's house; on his return to Kew, at three quarters after fix o'clock, having been gracionfly pleafed to order the following fums to be diftributed, viz.

To the artificers, workmen, and labourers of the Dock yard, Victualling Office, and Gun Wharf, 1500l.

To the companies of the Barfleur and Augusta yacht, and the crew of his Majefty's barge, 3501.

To the poor of Portimouth, Portlea, and Gosport, 250 1.

His Majefty was also pleased to make some other smaller gratuities; and to release the prisoners confined in Portsmouth goal for

His Majefty was saluted by a tripple discharge of all the cannon round the fortifications as well as all those of South Sea Calle and Blockhouse Fort, and by a salute of 21 guns on paffing Portlea Bridge. Many thousands of people attending the chaite, with the loudest Acclamations, to the end of the Mayor's jurisdiction; and at every place, through which his Majeffy paffed, there were the frongest demonstrations of joy, At Godalmin, a band of mufick, accompanied by the voices of all the inhabitants, fung God SAVE THE KING the whole way through the town. At Guildford, the freet was lined with the inhabitants; the gentry, who were affembled at one of the King arrived in perfect health at Kew. KAMINIEC (capital of Padolla II Palata

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ment, by another courier." We have received from Warfaw a confirmation of the advantages gained by General Suwarow over the Turks, with the following particulars: The Russian General commanded a body of 12,000 men, and attacked 20,000 Turks in their camp. He took several Pachas and 12 pieces of cannon. The Turks had retired into a fortres, which was on the point of capitulating on the de-

parture of the courier. Warfaw (the capital of Poland) June 9. The last advices from the Danube, brought to the Russian Minister here by a Courier from the army of Field Marshal Count de Romanzow, import, that fince the renewal of hostilities, the Russians have constantly gained advantages over the Turks. Major General Suwarow had given them the mostfenfible blow by rendering himfelf mafter of the fortress of Turtukai, after having beaten a corps of the Ottoman army confisting of 10,000 men, of which 1500 were killed on the spot. The Russian made, on this occasion, a great number of prisoners, seized the artillery of the enemy, together with the ammunition and provisions. It is added that great confusion prevails in the Ottoman army, and that the Russian Colonel Clitscha, at the head of a body of light troops, has advanced to within 36 miles of Constantino-

Extract of a letter from Stockholm, June 10. " Notwithstanding the prevalent report of a new league being on the tapis between the Empress of Russia and the King of Sweden, it is very positive that such a circumtween the two powers is expected, and it is certain the King means to renew the claim which the Swedes have on the province of Livonia, and his preparations speaks he will defend it. The Empress is apprized of his intention, and is prepared for him at Neva, Riga, Revel, and all the other places of im-

portance at Livonia." Amfterdam Jane 16. Letters from Cadiz of the 14th of last month advice, that 14 fea Captains, with a number of other officers of inferior rank, had received orders from Court to fet out for Ferrol, in order to take the command of 12 thips of war that are fitting out there with the utmost diligence. Thefe letters add, that thefe 12 thips are to be joined by feven more at Cadia that are ready for fea, and by feven more at Carthagena; and that this fquadroa, which will confit of 26 fail, besides frigates, &c. is deftined for the Mediterra-

TMINSTER, June 21. the Lords Commillioners, vis.

her Majefly ; but that it is judged the prove a troublesome affair to the Em as he was well respected in his own case and it was thought had he been brought to trial by a Council of War which was ap-pointed for that purpole, he would have

The last letters from Boston mention, that it is whispered Gevernor Hutchinso will endeavour to make his peace with the people, by giving up some very confidential letters from the Secretary to a certain Ame. rican Board.

June 21. It is faid the expences of the fham fight at Portsmouth will be as ocel-Better fo than in bribery and corruption.

A correspondent at Portsmouth informs us, that a tradefman there had engaged part of his house, during his Majesty's stay at that place, to three foreigners of diftinction, at the moderate price of 100 guineas,

The Phylicians, Surgeons, Apothecaries, &c. of the houshold are to go to Portsmouth, to attend his Majesty, and are ordered to take a sufficient quantity of hartshorn and spirits of lavender.

June 23. Among other strange customs of manors in England, there is one that whenever the King comes to Lotheby manor, near Guilford, in Surry, the Lord (who is at present Col. Molineux) is to prefent his Majefty with three whores ... Lotheby manor lies in the road to Portmouth : and his Majefty must go through it.

Lodgings at Portimouth are twenty-five guineas for a week, and ten guineas for a fingle night.

spectable appearance of the Livery of Lon- Company. don, in Common hall affembled, for the annual purpose of electing Sheriffs for the city of London and county of Middlefex, for the ensuing yean; when the majority of hands were determined by the sheriffs to be in favour of William Plomer, Alderman and Bricklayer, and Stephen Sayre, Eig; Frame-work knitter.

A letter brought by the Greenwich, dated Calcutta, Dec. 8, fays, " All our fears concerning the French are vanished; fome of their fhips at the islands are rotted, others dismasted, and several were wrecked in a violent form; many of their people starved for want of provisions, and the greatelt part of the furgivors have returned to France. Our possessions in Bengal grow more and more confirmed and stable; fo that it would be a very difficult matter for

an enemy to root us out.' A report is current at the west end of the town that two persons in high office have: taken difguft at fome supposed flighte thrown upon them, at a meeting held relative to the Portsmouth business, and in consequence have determined to resign their potts immediately upon his Majefty's return.

Tune 26. On Saturday evening the news born Princess, daughter of their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Dutchess of Gloucester, was privately baptized by the Bishop of St. David's, at Gloucester House, by the name of Sophia Matilda.

at Portfmoth, fettled gool, per annum on the Commillioner and his Lady there, du-

The confectioner's bill (who provided every thing for the King and his attendants, necessary to eat and drink) on occasion of the Portfmouth expedition, we are well affured, amounts to the fum of 7000k brod

June 29. It is now confidently reported, that Lord Mansfield will retire from the Bench as foon as the present term is our.

By a Gentleman just returned from Av merica, we learn, that Bofton is at prefent, in as much confusion as at the time of the Stamp Act, and that the whole continent was likely to be in a same.

Sir Charles Frederick, has taken great umbrage at the supposed indignity officed to him in not being invited, as well as Lord Townshend and General Conway, to partake of the King's entertainment of Portfmonth, and it is faid he will ration as foon as the Parliament is prorogued.

The two Kennedy's, who murdered the

great splendor at Calais. Letters dated dune then 5th bring an ac-Emperor of Germany's, actually murdered, but found means to escape.

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" My Lordy and Gratically disease bas

"I cannot close this fer thanks for the great care, affidulty, a perfeverance, which you have hewe all occasions. The war which still subbetween the Ruffians and the Turks, both of whom I am closely connected with, tho' under no immediate promile, gives me great uneafinels.

" Gentlemen of the House of Commons, " I heartily thank you for the supplies you have fo cheerfully granted on all occasion sions, and likewise for the steady persever India Company, who are relieved; and at the same time are glad to inform you, that notwithstanding the vast expences of the year, that fome of the national debt is lef-

" My Lords and Gentlemen, " It shall be my chief study to preserve the general tranquility of my kingdom, and the rights with which I am entrulled."

Sir Fletcher Norton made a long speech to the Throne, informing his Majetty, that the House of Commons had done all June 24. This day being Midfummer- that lay in their power, though not fo much day, there was a very numerous and re- as they wished, for the relief of the India

The following piece of intelligence is an extract from a letter from on board the Lord Cambden Bast-Indiaman, lately arrived from China:

" As we left the Cape of Good Hope, we met two Dutch men of war bringing in a prize, which proved to be the Aurora Engifh frigate, with part of her crew, who had murdered the Captain and all the officers, and ran away with the fhip." It is upwards of four years fince the Aurora, with the supervisors on board, failed from Portfmouth.

The following is faid to be the reason why there was no lottery this year :- A noble Lord had proposed a lottery to some gentlemen at twelve guiness per ticket for 60,000, or thirteen guineas per ticket for 50,000; they offered sal for 60 000, or 131. for 50 000, but his Lordship replied, it would not be worth while, unless he could put 150,000l, clear into the Treasury They on their part, rejedted it, because they had only a probable profit of as: on Upon this the budget was seconding ville. It fed, but the day after fombother offered to take 60,000 tickets at 121, Buidand ie tro now in agitation, if not too late, to have a

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Ruffiens, and the other by the Profitant The King has settled your a your en the unfortunate failor that loft both his hunds on board the Boyne man of war on Therfduy

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watchman on Westminster-bridge, live in Sandwich would take care to entertain them, for a King of England mult never speak French on board his fleet.

The French Ambaffador observed at Portsmetth, that he had now seen two of the finest fights in the world, "The King of Proffia at the head of his army, and the King of England at the head of his fleer." Extract of a letter from Warfaw, June 18.

His Polish Mujelly has just delivered inframents to the Minifter of the three powers, containing the following refoluti. ons, which the King folemnly declares inwitt abide by. That he will not accede to any one aet of the Diet, unless all the fo. reign troops are withdrawn from the king. dom of Poland, and great Duchy of Li. thusnia. That he will declare the acts al-ready peffed as illegal, and will call ano-ther Diet to be held at Cracow, and will iffue orders to all his subjects, not to furnish the foreign foldiers with any kind of proviion, & These declarations are figned the Prince Primate, and most of the DO STON, August 16.

ng the Anniverfary of August, 1765. and independent b subjects in Aof liberty, of 400 tent ered. stain the the forenoon was wet, which the their company, from ther it ceased are filled. band of the day; but at the hour d to rain, and two ranges of tal During the entertainment, mufice patrolled the rent, and pardened the hearts of the patriots with the selebrated longs of the farmer. The banger worthy the occasion; the rich and fertile fields of America; were protufe of their bounties to the fons of those venerable fritons who conquered and poffeffed the grateful foil," After an elegant repait, the following patriotick toufts were drank, succeeded by a few de joy from the cannon, and the 

The patriol King, who regards the rights of the people as the facred depo-fit of the first magistrate.

2. May the elections of Hanover continue

on the Throng of Great Britain, fo long as they mall continue to support the principles of the glorious revolution.

May the wretch who yields implicit obedience to the lawless comminds of a tyrant, receive the rewards of a traitor,

to the conflitution. 4. A Governor unsemfented, Judges untiaffed, and a people uncerrupted.
5. North America; the land of liberty.

6. The patriotick House of Burgeffes of our antient fifter colony of Virginia.
7. A conflictional and permanent union of the colonies in North America.

which distinguished the ancient British Barons, be received in Great Britain.

The illustrious afferters of the rights of Americans in the British Parliament.

ro. May the noble spirit of patriotism, which so eminently glows in America, triumph over the Arts of corruption and flavery! ba

11. To the immesal Memory of our venerable ancestors, who with the expence of their blood and treafure, laid the basis of this free and extensive empire, which we their children by the blefling of heaven, are determined to support and perpetuate. dustary and

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In The memorable rath of August 1765.

Mirth and detency shook hands during Mirth and decency shook hands during the whole testival smilling joy animated every countenance, and a determined resolution to oppose to death, every accempt to rob or entire them, gave a superlative direction to the whole. At his o'clock the company retired, having by their deportment through the day established this facred character, that the enemies to usurpaism and opposition are the great examples of order and decent.

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" He added, that at his departure it was reported, that Gen. Wiseman had attacked another Turkish body, commanded by the Grand Vizir himfelf; and that at the beginning of the engagement the Grand Vizir received a mortal wound, which occasioned confusion in the Turkish army, so that the Russians gained a complete victory: But this requires confirmation, which we hourly expect, with the particulars of the engage-

ment, by another courier." We have received from Warfaw a confirmation of the advantages gained by General Suwarow over the Turks, with the following particulars: The Ruffian General commanded a body of 12,000 men, and attacked 20,000 Turks in their camp. He took several Pachas and 12 pieces of cannon. The Turks had retired into a fortres, which was on the point of capitulating on the de-

parture of the courier. Warfarw (the capital of Poland) June 9. The last advices from the Danube, brought to the Russian Minister here by a Courier from the army of Field Marshal Count de Romanzow, import, that fince the renewal of hostilities, the Russians have constantly gained advantages over the Turks. Major General Suwarow had given them the mostfensible blow by rendering himself master of the fortress of Turtukai, after having beaten a corps of the Ottoman army confisting of 10,000 men, of which 1500 were killed on the spot. The Russian made, on this occasion, a great number of prisoners, seized the artiflery of the enemy, together with the ammunition and provisions. It is added that great confusion prevails in the Ottoman army, and that the Russian Colonel Clitscha, at the head of a body of light troops, has advanced to within 36 miles of Constantino-

Extract of a letter from Stockholm, June 10. " Notwithstanding the prevalent report of a new league being on the tapis between the Empress of Russia and the King of Sweden, it is very positive that such a circumtween the two powers is expected, and it is certain the King means to renew the claim which the Swedes have on the province of Livonia, and his preparations speaks he will defend it. The Empress is apprized of his intention, and is prepared for him at Neva, Riga, Revel, and all the other places of im-

portance at Livonia." Amfterdam Jane 16. Letters from Cadiz of the 14th of last month advice, that 14 fea Captains, with a number of other officers of inferior rank, had received orders from Court to fet out for Ferrol, in order to take the command of 12 thips of war that are fitting out there with the utmost diligence. Thefe letters add, that thefe 12 thips are to be joined by feven more at Cadiz that are ready for fea, and by feven more at Carthagena; and that this fquadron, which will confift of 26 fail, befides frigates, &c. is destined for the Mediterra-

ESTMINSTER, June 21. day the Lords Commissioners, viz. of Canterland

of the Empress, for a mildensense, the been privately put to death, and that he great wealth has been feized for the Majesty; but that it is judged this we prove a troublesome affair to the Empress as he was well respected in his own country and it was thought had he been brought to trial by a Council of War which was ap-

The last letters from Boston mention, that it is whispered Governor Hutchinson will endeavour to make his peace with the people, by giving up some very confidential letters from the Secretary to a certain American Board.

June 21. It is faid the expences of the fham fight at Portfmouth will be as ooel. Better fo than in bribery and corruption,

A correspondent at Portsmouth informs us, that a tradefman there had engaged part of his house, during his Majefty's ftay at that place, to three foreigners of distinction, at the moderate price of 100 guiness,

The Phylicians, Surgeons, Apothecaries, &c. of the houshold are to go to Portsmouth, to attend his Majesty, and are ordered to take a sufficient quantity of hartshorn and spirits of lavender.

June 23. Among other ftrange cuftoms of manors in England, there is one that whenever the King comes to Lotheby manor, near Guilford, in Surry, the Lord (who is at present Col. Molineux) is to prefent his Majesty with three whores. Lotheby manor lies in the road to Poramouth: and his Majefty must go through it.

Lodgings at Portimouth are twenty-five guineas for a week, and ten guineas for a

spectable appearance of the Livery of Lon- Company. don, in Common hall affembled, for the annual purpose of electing Sheriffs for the city of London and county of Middlefex, for the ensuing year; when the majority of hands were determined by the fheriffs to be in favour of William Plomer, Alderman and Bricklayer, and Stephen Sayre, Eig: Frame-work knitter.

A letter brought by the Greenwich, dated Calcutta, Dec. 8, fays, " All our fears concerning the French are vanished ; fome of their fhips at the illands, are rotted, others difmafted, and feveral were wrecked in a violent form; many of their people flarved for want of provisions, and the greatest part of the fargivors have returned to France. Our possessions in Bengal grow more and more confirmed and stable; for that it would be a very difficult matter for an enemy to root us out."

A report is current at the west end of the town that two persons in high office have put 150,000l, clear into the Treasury. taken difguft at fome supposed flighte thrown upon them, at a meeting held relati tive to the Portsmouth buliness, and in consequence have determined to resign their polts immediately upon his Majefty's return.

June 26. On Saturday evening the news born Princels, daughter of their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Dutchess of Gloucefter, was privately baptized by the Biftop of St. David's, at Gloucester Hopse, by the name of Schia Matilda.

June 28. His Majefty, during hig fan at Portfmoth, fettled gool. per annum on the Commissioner and his Lady there, du-

The confectioner's bill (who provided every thing for the King and his attendants, necessary to eat and drink) on eccasion of the Portfmouth expedition, we are well affured, amounts to the fum of 7000le bro. June 29. It is now confidently reported,

that Lord Mansfield will retire from the Bench as foon as the prefent term is over. By a Gentleman just returned from America, we learn, that Bofton is at prefent, in as much confusion as at the time of the Stamp Act, and that the whole continent

was likely to be in a same. Sir Charles Frederick, has taken great umbrage at the supposed indignity offered to him in not being invited, as well as Lord Townshend and General Conway, to partake of the King's entertainment at Portfmouth, and it is faid he will refign as

foon as the Parliament is prorogued. The two Kennedy's, who murdered the.

watehman on Westminster-bridge, live in Sandwich would take care to entertain great splendor at Calais.

Letters dated June then 5th bring an account, that a conferracy had been formed by the Polanders against their Excelencies he Profin, the Emperor of Germany's, and the Russian Atabassadors, wherein the former were actually murdered, but he hatter found means to escape.

Letters from Confou, the capital of an dand of that name belonging to the Venehein advice that the thin part bearthalfo felt in many places Africa, and occasioned damages, especially at Tetuan and down in each of the

the House of Peers, Houses, and put an tions of Parlis Substantiatilly as follows and discount of the bas

" I cannot close this ment, without returning yo thanks for the great care, affidulty at perfeverance, which you have how The war which all occasions. between the Ruffians and the Turks, both of whom I am closely connected wire, tho' under no immediate promile, gives me great uneafinefs.

" Gentlemen of the House of Commons, " I heartily thank you for the supplies you have so cheerfully granted on all occasions, and likewise for the fleady perseverance you have shewn in the business of the India Company, who are relieved; and at the same time are glad to inform you, that notwithstanding the valt expences of the year, that fome of the national debt is reffened.

" My Lords and Gentlemen, " It hall be my chief fludy to preferve the general tranquility of my kingdom, and the rights with which I am entruded."

Sir Fletcher Norton made a long speech to the Throne, informing his Majetty, that the House of Comm June 24. This day being Midfummer- that lay in their power, though not fo much day, there was a very numerous and re- as they wished, for the relief of the India

The following piece of intelligence is an extract from a letter from on board the Lord Cambden Baft-Indiaman, lately arrived from China:

" As we left the Cape of Good Hope; we met two Dutch men of war bringing in a prize, which proved to be the Aurora Enguish frigate, with part of her crew, who had murdered the Captain and all the officers, and ran away with the fhip." It is upwards of four years fince the Aurora, with the supervisors on board, sailed from Portimouth.

The following is faid to be the reason why there was no lottery this year :- A noble Lord had proposed a lottery to some gentlemen at twelve guiness per ticket for 60,000, or thirteen guineas per ticket for 50,000; they offered sal for 60 000, or 131. for 50 000, but his Lordship replied, it would not be worth while, unless he could They, on their part, rejedted it, because they had only a probable profit of as on Upon this the budget was seconding yelous fed, but the day steen fombother offered to take 60,000 tiekets at 1521, Beidand ie is now in agitation, if not too fate, to have a

letteryif coffible, slavian A ent ans 1100 gai a number of eminent Merchants there are upon the point of adopting a fehema for ef-And many persons are of opinion, that in a very Shore time two more Eaff-India Com panies will be formed, the one by the

Ruffans, and the other by the Pruffund The King has fettled your a year on the unfortunate failor that lok both his hunds on board the Boyne man of war on Theriday laft at Spitheady yd babceare angred ein eini

The King, on board the Barfeur, cineles mated a deline to fee a certain bluw feepoful ficer who was linner The Adoles Agent messages to intimate the King's desire to the Capthin. The modelity begged between decline the bonour; as the start approach; his Majesty very autwardly, a being a holited on board. The King very kindly said!

"Let him but come, I that be glad to see him any how."

When the French and other foreign Mtnifere attended his Majeffy's Levee atPortingeth, he told them he floute he
very glad to fee them under, put them in
mind that he was no more than uzbiffer
himfell, and a great of the Admiral y Lard

them, for a King of England muft never speak French on board his fleet.

The French Ambassador observed at ortimelith, that he had now feen two of the finel fights in the world, " The King of Proflia at the head of his army, and the King of England at the head of his fleet." Extract of a letter from Warfaw, June 18.

"His Polish Majesty has just delivered inftruments to the Ministers of the three powers, containing the following refoluti. ons, which the King folemnly declares inwill abide by. That he will not accede to any one aet of the Diet, unless all the fo. reign troops are withdrawn from the king. dom of Poland, and great Duchy of Li. thunnia. That he will declare the acts at. ready peffed as illegal, and will call ano. ther Diet to be held at Cracow, and will iffue orders to all his subjects, not to surnish the foreign foldiers with any kind of provion, de These declarations are figned the Prince Primate, and most of the ON, Angult 16.

g the Anniverfary

of Angust, 1765. and independent Subjects in Aof liberty. at Rorof 400 tent erectble number of Gen their company, from the the day; but at the hour it ceased to rain, and two ranges of During the entertainment, munice patrolled the rent, and hearts of the patriots with the Mebrated longs of the farmer. The beauty worthy the occasion; the rich and tertile fields of America, were protufe of their bounties to "the fone of those venerable Britons who conquered and poffessed the grateful foil." After in elegant repair, the following putriotick toufts were drank, ducceeded by a few de joy from the cannon, and the folt lympathy of collected mulick :

The parried King, who regards the rights of the people as the facred depont of the first magistrate.

2. May the elections of Hanover continue on the Throng of Great Britain, for long as they half continue to support

the principles of the glorious revolution.

May the wretch who yields implicit obedience to the lawless committeds of a tyrant, receive the rewards of a traitor, to the conflitution.

4. A Governor unpenfioned, Judges unitaffed, and a people incorrupted.
5. North America; the land of liberty.

6. The patriotick House of Burgeffes of our antient fifter colony of Virginia. of the colonies in North America.

8. May that glorious contempt of flavery which diftinguished the uncient British Barons, be received in Great Britain.

9. The illustrious afferters of the rights of Americans in the British Parliament.

which fo enhantly glows in America, triumph over the Arts of corruption and flavery?

nerable ancesters, who with the expence of their blood and treasure, hid the bass of this free and extensive empire, which we their children by the blefling of heaven, are determined to support '12. The lone of liberty throughout Ame-

doin live to reap the fruits of their own

Mirth and debeney thook hands during the whole testival Intiling joy animated every constenance, and a determined resolution to oppose to death, every attempt to rob or ensitive them, gave a superlative dignity to the whole. At six o'clock the company retired, having by their deportment through the day, established this sacred character, that the enemies to usurpation and opposition are the great examples of order and opposition are the great examples of order and decease.

Remain, Many, I This being the armiversary of the ever memorable 14th of August 176, when a successful opposition to cyranny and dopression began in this province, and a cost of the ever memorable opposition to cyranny and dopression began in this province, and a cost of the formed.

Early in the marning a number of true friends of sharry assembled under a spacious sine names it. I was some that they ornamented by holding a union stag thereon; and names it. I was a Take, by shaing an inscription on the trunk. After breakfasting together and him beyond limites by the discharge of a number of please of Cannon, summer of loval and particular toals. the whole festival ! Imiling joy animated

PHILADELPHIA, August 23.

A Jamaica paper of July 17 has the following article : " We hear from Hilpaniola, that the regiment of Navarre, confifting of 4000 men is arrived there; it is also faid, that two Bishops are arrived, and that the Monkilh Monasteries are suppressed."

BALTIMORE, August 20. A few weeks ago, a large Rattle Snake was killed on a Gentleman's plantation, in the Neighbourhood of this town, in the belly of which was found three middle fized rabits. The Snake had ten rattles, and

was supposed to be about thirteen years old. We hear from Accomach in Virginia, that there lately died there one Mrs. Eleanor Spicer, aged 121 years, who retained her fenfes and memory to the laft, and worked at her fpinning wheel, with great dexterity, till within fix months of her death. She never drank any kind of spirituous liquors. She has left a grandfon, aged upwards of so, who hath been equally abltemious as his grandmother.

On Tuefday laft, as a fo years of age, fon of Mr. this town, was playing unfortunately happen accidentally difchare Barney, the father, received fo terrible after languishing al to the great grief He was a man of g valuable mem

NEW-L Extract of Guadaloup dated 72

" The ds,-there's a the Conve ique for that and Bishop 1 this ifland parifhes are to be at Baffat y: The visible efferved by fects of th zed on account of the questered The fathers that Prance, and remain in King. are to be transported at the expense of his MajeRy, and have too livres turnals, pession: By what I can learn, hey are to receive no more new brethren hat they must foon moulder away: It thought the fecular Clergy will be allowill be governed in much the fame manner that of England. The is a great froke on Popery: I wish they may go on till they have the Holy Fathers no more than a good

Capt, Lathrop from Guadaloup, reports, that a new born infant; supposed to have been murdered, was fately found there; a young woman, daughter of a rich widow, was suspected, and with her mother, and a rich merchant, supposed to be the father of the child, and accomplices in the murwent privately of together, by water, in the night, taking with them two Negroes; the weather proving fqually, they were drove upon the rocks, and all drowned -Several remarkable circumstances concurred to the detection, as well as punishment of

this murder. NEW NORK August 26.

On Monday arrived in 7 Weeks and 4 Days from Landon, the Ship Albany, Captain Bunyan, who on his Passage spoke the following Veffels, viza: July 11, Lat 49, London; sth. Lat. 498, a Ship from Ja-maica for London; 15th. Lat. 48 22, the Snow Alfred, Cape tienfley, 28 Days from Quebec bound to Falmouth ; goth, Lat. 42 35, 2 Ship, Capt. James M'Gra, 15 Days from Vinginia, bound to London; August 8. Lat. 40 7, a Ship, Capt. Neil 13 Days from Veginia, bound to Liverpool; 13th, Lat. 406, a Schooner, & Days from Bofton bound to Dominica, and the Ship Betfye Capt. Boyle, 4 Days from Philadelphia,

bound to Newry; 19th, Lat. 2952, a Sloop
22 Days from Cape Isae bound to Boston.
With Captain Bunyan came Passengers,
Capt. Jacobs and son, Mr. Rusel. Mr.
Christie, Mr. Forsyth, Mr. Wangh; and
several Steerage Passengers

feveral Steerage Passengers.

In the Grosvenor came Passengers the Hon John Penn, Esq.; Lt. Governor of Penn, sylvania, and his Lady; John Allen, Esq.; Mr. Brimner, and Capt, John Riddle, of Philadelphia ; Capt. Halley, Agent for the New Hampfhire Claimants and fame o-

The Governor on his landing, was falu-

Several fine English Horses, and Mares, are arrived in the Grosvenges, the Property of Covernor Penn, Mr. Vallat of Boston, and Major Skene,

Capt. Puller, from Newfoundland, the 4th Int. in Lat. 38. Los. 71. Spoke with the Schooner Amelia. Capt. Petrick Harry, from Philadelphia for St. Kiets, all well.

The Ship Hopewell, Capt Long, meationed in our last to be ashore on Long Island, is got off, and came into Port Iah Friday.

On Monday at arrived the Schooner Whater, in Co. Care Worth having the home

made on the Voyage 380 Barrels of Oil, and between 7 and 8.0.0 Weight of Whale-

Capt. Afhfield, in 18 Days from St. Euflatia, the 20th of July in Lat. 39, Lon. 66, spoke with the Brig Galway Packet, Capt. Fallon, from this Port for Cork; and a few Days ago, with a Whaler from Nantucket, that had taken one Fish.

Capt. Certis, in 25 days from Jamaic. spoke with the following Vessels, vit : A gul sth, in Lat. 23 7, with the Ship Indian, Capt. Stipfon, from Ja London, 14 Days out; 15th, in L 52, Lon. 73 32, with the Ship M from Montierrat for Philadelphia, 14 out; 16th, with the Ship Rachel, In bra, from Philadelphia for Calais, 2 out; 18th, in Soundings with the State John Olborne, fr delphia, out 10 s. all well.

> of the Eyes and Ears, from filmost every Part of the Provinces is so great, and attend to many of the ref this City, who applied warrives, We are forry to lick that the Dr. feems nottemised to leave this Proseldsy the 1st of September

On Traiday last, his Excellency our Go-versor, assured to Town from Canada, and was welcomed on his Arrival by a Salute from the Cannon on the Battery.

The Pieces and Effays, proposed to be tent, will be inferted as foon as possible after they come to hand.

Cuftom Houfe, New-York, Inward Entries. Sloop Olive Branch, R. Luft, from St. Chriftophers. Ranger, J. Cox, Falmouth. Spermacati, L. Jager, Tortela and St. Tho-mas. Charlotte, J. Rivers, Philadelphia. Edward, A. Keehle, Bofton. Brig Sally, R. Afficial, St. Enflatia. Shirley, J. Hylton, Jamaica. Ship Silver Eele, J. Weatherell ; Albany, J. Bunyan; and Grofvener, T. Brown, London. Schooner Falmouth, C. Coffin Nantucket.

OUTWARD. Brig Porgey, B. Talem; and Sloop William, - for Quebec. Mary Ann, J. Thompson; and Satty, S. Pearce, Barbados. Rebecca, J. Carpenter, Rhode Ifland. Little Jemmy, D. Bowes, Charles Town, W. Whetten, South Carolina. Charlette, G. M' Arey, St. Christophers. Brig Elizabeth, W. Brown, Hispaniola. Polly. J. Lott, St. Thomas. Schooner Hefter, R. Dingale, Coracoa. Delphin, P. Palcal, Jamaica.

CLEARED. Sloop Sea-Horfe, P. Gorgill; to Newfoundland. Mary, G. Spranger : and Polly, T. Periam, Dominica. Lawrence, A. Martin, St. Croix. Augustine Packet, W. Henry, St. Augustine. Edward, A. Keeble, Virginia. Dunlap, E. Mofoly; North Garolina. Charming Polly, 3. St. Croix, Rhode Island. Brig Defiance, 7. Tweed, Gibraltar. Sufan. J. Smith, Londen. New Diane, R. Wilfon, Liverpool. Favourite, T. Fifter, Virginia. Schooner Ann, J. Darrell, Madeira.

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PART II. Nature and Caules of the principal Difeafes explained-and Methods of cure pointed out-Cataract-Glaucoma-Guita Serene-Inflammations from whatever Gaules proceeding, being neglected or improperly treated, producing Specks, Films, Pearls, Blindreis—Films, Specks, Spots, how cured—weak and fore Eyelids—Squinting, how cured—when moderate and flight, adding Sweetness, and a pleasing Softness to a fet of regular lar Features-Short fightedness, how remedieded or Purblind-ulcful Directions concerning Spec-tacles-to Perfons having tender Eyes, or weak Sight vulgar Errors exposed Admonision and Exhortation to young Practitioners Address to the Ladies on the Art of managing the Eye-Beauty of a fine Woman composed of numberless lesser Beauties, of which the Eye is the Chiefthe Eye opening a direct Avenue to the Female Heart, and discovering the lovely Train of the foster Virtues-Nature eves candid and fincere, speaking through the Eye, a Language underflood by all-what coleured kye the most pleasingvarious Motions of the Eye described—sprightly—
Sweet—lovely—melting—Tender social Emotions,
how inspired by the Eye——in what Manner the
Eye of a sine Woman returns the mose levely, after
having rested on large green or black Objects——
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Touching, Smelling, or even from Hearing itself—
nearly approaching to those Pleasures that are
purely intellectual—immoderate Gratification of
the other Senses exhausting the Spirits, which the
Pleasures of the Eye restore the Mind, and
act as a Physician to the Soul—Language of the
Eye, more expective than that of the Tongue—
that of the latter arbitrary of the former universely that of the latter, arbitrary, of the former universal. Beauty, that most captivating Quality, appropriated to objects of Sight alone—of these Objects, the Beauty of the human Figure, the most perfect felves by a Talle for Simplicity Nothing conplicity—when extended to Dress, Manners, and Behaviour, the beautiful Object gaining Affection, retains it—exemplified in describing a young female Quaker, in whose Eyes are expressed such gentle and armable Qualities of the Mind, as correspond with the Shanes and sweet Simplicity of her outward Form and Dress—of the Eye, as receiving Delight from the fine Arts—while the extensive Group of glorious Objects spread out on the wide Barth, and through the blue Expanse of Heaven, fooling a Passage through the Eye, expand the Heart with the most lively Emotions of Sublimity and Grandeur, and transport the Mind to the Deiry, while it everstows with Admiration, Gratitude, and

The Gentlemen of the learned Professions, par-The Gentlemen of the learned Professions, par-deplarly those of the Faculty, and the intelligent Few, whose Company is hoped for, will readily perceive, that from this Lecture a rational and pleasing Entertainment may be expected; nor can the Ladies be indifferent to a subject which is at once the maker-Piece of Beauty, and the very Soul of their Chismis. In Order to render it better un-derstood, and more generally Useful, he will endea-wore to treat each Pass, though wish servicy, yet with Clearness and Precision, in a Language as much divested of technical Terms as the Nature of it will admit, and the Whole will be intersperfed with Resections religious, moral, and philosophi-cal.

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To which is added, the trigit of a Macaroni, illustrated with a curious and near copperplate frontifpiece of a Macaroni beau; Alfo, Brown's Quaker Sermon, and Grace.—At to the flories being original and authentic—can affure the publick there has been very few of them published in any book or paripher from Laugh and be Fat, down to Hoe's pretty modern Story Teller. pretty modern Story Teller.

N. B. A few coppies of a curious fong-book, with a choice collection of comic fentiments, never before printed, to be fold by the book-fellers.

FIVE DOLLARS Reward. R AN away from the subscriber, living at Still-Water, Albany County, the ad of fully last, an indented Irish servant, named Enos Sline, about as or 19 years of age, 5 feet 6 or 7 inches high, well made, short black liair, has a scar on one of his cheeks (supposed to be on the right) Had on an outside green jacket, the lining torn out, an ander firiped flannel waistcoat, oznaburga trowsers, coarse linen shirt, a pair of turned pumps, and a thick felt hat, with a red stain on the crown. Tis supposed that he is gone to New-York. Whoever takes up said Run away, or secures him in any of his Majefty's gaols, fo that his mafter may have him again, shall be entitled to the above reward, and all other reasonable charges paid, either by John Jones, Tavern-keeper, near the Exchange, in New York, or Mr. John Black, living in Still-Water.

New-York, August a3, 2773. N. B. He has a good deal of the brogue, or Irish accept in his speech.

B. ATWOOD's Medicinal flore, in Bayard-freet, facing the Coenties, market, is fresh supplied with a general affortment of drugs, and medicines, to be sold
wholesale and retail, at the lowest prices, for
eash or short credit.—Also, with some of the most approved patented medicines from the ori-

ginal warehouses,-A M E S's fever por- | Harlem oil, Stoughton's bitters. Anderson's Scotch pills, Hosper's female pills, Greenough's tiuctures, Anodyne necklaces and Lackyer, suniverfal pills, Boerhaave's balfam, Turlington's balfam, Eau de Luce. Hill's balfam of honey, Hungary and lavender, Rose and orange flower Hill's tindure of valeri-

Baterean's drop's, Daffy's elixis, Fraunces's female elizir. Fine tow, hospital lint Godfrey's cordial, Effence of balm of Gile-

Effence of pepper mint, Jeluits drops,

shop use, cheaper than can be imported. The genuine CAROLINA PINEROOT; cheap medicine chefts, with directions adapted for fea. country, or climate.

pawders, for children

Surgeon's inftruments,

Steel truffes for ruptures,

ITALIAN MARBLE

MORTARS, of all fi-

zes, for kitchen of

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To Doctor G R A H A M, OCULIST and AURIST,

SIR, OR a long Time pak I have had the Misfortune to be very deaf in both Ears, infomuch as to be altogether deprived of enjoying the Conversation of my Friends, as well as from hearing the Word of God from the Pulpit; labouring under this gloomy, this deplorable Condition, and under the Weight of feventy years, I had almost despaired of Reliet, till encouraged by the many Cures you had performed in this City, on Persons of almost every Age, both blind and deaf, I at last ventured to apply to you for Hete, and have been fo forturate, as by your Means under God, to recover my Hearing in both Ears very diffinally, and that in the Space of one Week. I make this publick, in Gratitude to you, and to induce others officed with Deafness, to apply; others, who like me, could not believe that such Cures could be performed on the Aged and infirm. Accept Sir, of my hearty Thanks for your kind and obliging attention' to; Sir, your

Obedient Servant JOHN HALDEN. Maiden Lane, August 26, 1773.

WEREAS the Gentlemen who were, by the Company of military adventurers appointed Committee, to reconoiter the lands on the river Miffifippi, &c. &c. are now returned, and ready. to make their report to faid Company : And wherethe Company are deeply concerned, and a speedy meeting of the Company being needfary to prevent the loss of every advantage they expect from faid lands; as there is now a large track of faid lands in referre for faid Company, for a certain time, which, unless by them, food taken up, will be disposed off to others; there being a great number both from Europe and America, continually making settlements in that country. All, and every of the members of faid Company, who are delitous of inp-porting their rights to faid land, are therefore, here-by defired, either by themselves or attornies, to meet at the Court-House in Hattford, on the first Wednesday of October next, to consider what they will de about making a fettlement on faid lands ; and to confider any other matters that may there be

P. LYMAN, ALEX. WOOLCOTT, Committee. ELIHU HUMPHRY, DANEL BULL Windfor, August 19, 1773.

Whereas yo know and white Ball be in the Mi Per what is your life for it is given a Vin On the April VERTALT OF THE BIRTH DAY of the late amidble Mife Confeiere female Friend: An Exect.

D more, also I on this revolving day I ...

Shall I transported chaupt the felium. my 3 - 11 1945 No more invoke the Mufe's tuneful art, To speak the fond fensations of my heart. In Death's cold arms, far from their eyes. remov'd, Lies the dear relicks of the friend I lov'd .-O might I | might I! o'er her facred ura, Heave the deep figh, and tell how much I Tell to the world how good the was, how And all the beauties of her Angel mind;
This heart, depret by forrow's keenest blow,
Methinks some respite of its pange might But Heaven, alas I this with'd for boon de-Let me then trace her to her kindred fkies. How wing'd with faith, with what intente delight, She left this DARE COJOURN of pain and Left all life's PRAILTIES, ali its CARES be-And foar'd to Heaven, and blife, a spotless mind. Oh envied lot ! and oh thrice bleft exchange, There perfect joy forbids defire to range; There truth and knowledge fled their brighteft rays; And night is loft in Gon's uneLouded Oh I thou dear object of these flowing tears, Thou lov'd companion of my tend'reft years! How cheerless now the vale of life I tread, Since peace, and hope, and joy, and THOU art dead ! How fad my foul, how widow'd of delight, The day how dull, and O how long the night ! No more the noblest frene of nature charms, Nor poetry, nor sprightly music warms; The page of genius can delight no more, Thou whom the Mules lov'd they now de-And with thee too expired the generous flame That warm'd my foul, and urg'd her on to Grief, vaft as mine, but ill agrees with art, Or flowing numbers with a bleeding heart! A heart which to its fond engagements true, Must throb and bleed whene'er it thinks on O reason fay, haft thou a severeign balm, This paintul tungult of my foul to calm? Say, canft thou check the ever rifing figh, And bid thefe sorrow STREAMSNG eyes be

Ah no!—Thy aid, unequal to the task,
No more my trembling bleeding heart shall
ass.

Thow, Respondence, only canst control
This great, this poignant agony of soul:
Come then a welcome inmate to my breast,
And soothe its forrows and its fears to rest.
Still, as thro! life's meandring path I stray,
Be thou the sweet companion of my way:
In thy fair train, lo ev'ry virtue comes,
And Death himself a pleasing form assumes;
A kind conductor to the bless abode.

Of Light, of Life, of Happiness, and Gob.

CLEORA.

New-Jersey, Monmouth- and By Order of the MoCounty, July 30, 1773 By nourable Court of
Common tleas, for taid Churry: Whereas Stophell Romine, a Prisoner for Debt, in the Goal of
said County; and two Third of this Caediners did
petition said Court, for the Rehes of a late AQ of
Assembly of said Province, an Act entitled an act
for the Renes of insolvent Debtors, &c. Now,
these are to give Notice to the Creditors of said
Debtor, That they be together at the Court-House,
in laid County, at 22 o'Clock (Noon) of the thirteenth Day of September next, to shew Cause, if
any they have, why the said Debtor should not be
discharged from his Considerement, pursuant to said

By TUCKER & BARTOW,
And to be fold at their Store, dear Burling's Slip,
A few BALES of excellent

COTTON.

Jamaica spirits, West-India and New York rum, wine, brandy and Geneva; choice muscovado, loaf, and lump sugar, melasses, sea, pepper costee, rice alspice, ginger; best Scotch snuff, wood cards, chocolate, nutmegs, allum, indigo, red and logwood, brimslone, shoe, raisins; and a parcel of choice West-Chester FORK, &c. &c. &c.

CHARD DEANE,

TAKES Altis Method to rethis to those Thanks to all his Priends
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make better.

"" Being fully convinced by long Experience, that the furel Means to acquire a speed Suic of the above driefer, is to make them of full Quality, at a moderate Charge, (at he is determined to fell on as reasonable Terms as any one offe.) and good Attendance, which, with every other Endenvour to give general Satisfaction, will be the constant Study of the

Publicks very obliged, and very humble Servant,

R. DEANE.

To Doctor GRAHAM,

OCULIST and AURIST,
SIR.

IN Gratitude to you, and for the Benefit of those I afflicted with Deafness, I take this public Method of thanking you, for having under God, perfectly restored me to distinct Hearing, in both Ears, in the Space of nine Days 1—The Happiness I now enjoy is doubled, because, being far advanced in Years, I had but little Reason to expect the Enjoyment of so great a Blessing 1—That he who formed the har, may render your future Practice, in the important Branches you profess, successful, is my sincere, my ardent Prayer.

JOHN EVANS.

From my Lodgings at Mr. Cafey's, in }

Maiden-Lane, 18th August, 1773 }

The BILES ISLAND LOTTERY,

For raifing the Sum of SEVEN HUNDRED and

TWENTY POUNDS,

For JOHN DUNLAP, of New-York, Merchant,

Last drawn,
Last drawn,
Number of Prises.

1285 Priges. 2715 Blanks.

4000 Tickets, at Three Dollars each, are 15000 ICISSITUDE and adverse fortune, are the portions of mortality; and experience proves that no class of men are more subject to them than merchants. The judicious and benevolent of them, whom Providence hath continued in affluent circumftances, altho' they may not know by experiof an honest bankrupt is subject, from the change of his circumitances, and the wants of his family, yet they can anticipate them. It is therefore hope that thefe confiderations-the benevolent purpofe to which the profit of thi lottery is to be appliedand the udvantageous nature of the scheme, will induce the Public in general, and the Merchants in particular, to encourage it. The drawing will certainly commence at Powles-Hook, about the middle of October next, under the inspection and management of Gentlemen of known integrity and understanding. A list of the fortunate numbers will be published for the information of the adventurers, in handbills; and the prizes will be punctually paid, fub-ject to the deduction of 15 per cent. by Meffrs. Smith Ramage, Archibald Carrie, Patrick M'Davitt, and Thomas Stewart, Merchants, in New-York. And as a number of Gentlemen of influence and extensive acquaintance, have engaged to affift Mr." Dustap in the fale of the tickets, there is no doubt but the rawing will commence at that time. Orders left with Mr. Bunlap, will be carefully forwarded. Tithely notice will be given where the tickets are to be purchased in the neighbouring provinces. Powles-Hook, 19th April, 1973.

To be fold and entered on immediately, be Clark! Town, Oringe County and Province of New Inch.

A Remarkably Well fituated house.

A Remarkably Well fituated house.

And lot of land, containing out acres.

The house has a rooms on a flage, with an entry, extraordinarily well fituated for a merchant's flore and tavern, and which has always been kept in faid house; on said lot is also a commodious summer-house, and other conveniencies proper to entertain Gentlemen; an extraordinary good pump and barn, and also fruit trees of diseas kinds. For further particulars, inquire of Mr. Goleman, meschant, living on the premites; Mr. William Treesper, currier, in Clark's Fown, or Mr. John Weaver, taylor, at Kakeat, Orange county to which last alone, will give an indisputable title for the function.

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AKES this method of application of this city, who having applied to him for affidance in diforders of their DTDs and EARS, have not as yet been attended to The feet and EARS, have not as yet been attended to The feet and EARS, have not as yet been attended to The feet and EARS, have not as yet been attended to The feet and EARS, have not as yet been attended to The feet and EARS, have not as yet been attended to The feet and EARS, have not as yet been attended to The feet and the hith over confidence, not as the lattice only, but as a dary, in the excession of which the frequency in the excession of enjoying.

Gerenty, S. D. leb Fooler, Eig; one of the Judges of the inferior Court of Common Pleas for West Checker county; Notice is hereby given, that on application to him made, by Thomas Lyon, a creditor of Samuel Sackett, jun. late of Philipsburgh, in the faid county of West Checker, merchant; in publishmer of two several acts of the legislature of this colony of New-York, the one entitled, " an act to prevent frauds in debtors;" and the other, englished, " an act to revive the several acts therein mentioned, relating to absconding and the other, englished, " an act to revive the several acts therein mentioned, relating to absconding and the class, of the said or Samuel Sackett, and personal, to be seized; And that the class sexure and discharge his debts within the next after this public notice given; to, real and personal, so seized and takes sold for the satisfaction of his credition of his credition of the sexual the states of August, 2773. 98, 1

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They write from Leaborn to Venetian ships, consisting of the the line, sailed from the Adda.

Levant, the agth of April and the was reported there, that the Same has openly ratified their treaty with the Court of Petersburgh.

June 19. An able Stateform the Board to say, that let the King of Prusing the when he may, he would leave behind him a greater character than any Prince that his tory makes mention of; he is an elegant writer, a great General, and a subtil Statesman.

June 21. Mr. Cornwall will politively be Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Lord North continue first Lord of the Treasury, and be made P. endent of the Council Sir William Meredith is to have a Seat at the Treasury Board.

June 23. The Duke of Gloucester was fo ill on Monday night as gave his Physicians little hopes (except an unexpected change) of their being able to re establish him.

June 24. Her Majesty is we hear for certainty again pregnant.

Extrall of a letter from Conftantinople,

" A Ragusan Soop of war, in the fervice of the Porte, is just arrived here from the Palus Muotis, or the fea of Afoph, and brings the following account of the fuccels which the Turkish fleet met with under the command of the Sieur Bordichaffe On the 10th of laft month the Turkifh fleet paffed the Streights of Caffa, in pursuit of the Ruffians, who had taken a large number of Turkish veffels in the Black Sea, which they had lodged in the harbour of Caffa. and were proceeding to Atoph. On the 16th four gallies, which were about a league and a half a head of the fleet, fell in with Ruffian thip of twenty guns, and five fail of transport hips, which were following the rell of the fleet at about two leagues diftance. The frigate immediately attacked the gallier; but was warmly received by them, and held in play till the reft of the Turkish squadron began to appear; when after firing a fingle broadfide the fruck. and was immediately taken possession of by the foremost galley, as were the grap fores (except one) by the other gallies. Zeffece Bey understanding the superior part of the Rufto get up with them ; which was foon effeeted, as the transport which escaped, being a fwift failer, had given them notice, and they were laid a-back to receive him. The engagement then began ; the Turkish force, confilling of two thins of 40 gubs each, three Ragulan frigates of thisty each, two large xebeques mounting 16 guns each,? four floops, and eight gallies. The Ruffiand feveral floops. The battle was fought bravely on both fides, and feemed to incline towards the Ruffiane; but an unfortunate accident surned it in favour of the Turks : the so gun thip by force mistortune took fire, and was drove in amongst the Ruffian frigures, where the blew up, and occasioned the greatest confusion, which the Turks taking chandrantega of, hearded, and took with little rafiftance. Two of the frigures, with little resistance. Two of the frigates, and three sloops, with the frigate raken before, and the four transports, made ten fail telten; the rest, as night then came on, made their cicape by its layour. This victory is of much consequence, as a again puts the Turks in possition of the town of Asoph, and the Phius Mautis, which have been for some time usurped by the Musica-lites.

BOSTON, August 16.
We have this moment (ten o'clock) received the following account from Alumbury,
mear Nawbury Port, by a Gentleman just

come to town from thence: That on Sa. turday laft, about nine o'clock in the morning, a most violent gale of wind, or rather hurricane, happened at that place; the particulars of this affair, fo tar as our informant could collect, are as follow: The wind being at that time at S. E. foon shifted to almost every point of the compass, blowing with the greatest violence about ten minutes: in its course, which it is imagined reached about half a mile in circumference, it took a large new warehouse and barn entirely off their Cills, carrying the boards. &c. near the diflance of a mile; Capt. Smith. belong. ing to Beverly, being in the warehouse at the time, was carried a confiderable distance, and was found among the rubbith bruifed in fuch a terrible manner that it was thought he would not recover. It moved from their flocks two large veffels, which were building at that place, near twenty feet. Another veffel coming up Almsbury river was difmaked, blown ashore, and otherwise much lamaged, but the men belonging to her the greatest difficulty eleaped being

dearried off the roofs and thops, and the of chimnies, by the boards, shingles, with hurt, but do were lost. Great an amazing diffray were all le-

agust 26. the 28th of July laft, we fin ted to the Genera ling that the criminal laws nichment made no diftinction nd fimple of muider or the his theit, were unreafons te, and unjuk ; and that po any legal, authority to a ing vessed in the constituents at ture : That the Assembly he matter into consideration, and a bill for altering and amending the criminal laws, and adapting with more propriety, the punishments to crimes. That one Joseph Prine, aged 21 years, being a convict then mal laws, in gaol, under entence of death for fleating a mare, a number of people had prefented to ing, that as he was condemned by a Law, that they had publickly disapproved, they vernor for a pardon . That agreeable to the faid petition, the Affembly addressed the Governor, recommended the faid Joseph Prine as an object of compassion, and folicit his Excellency to extend mercy to him. That in answer to this address, the Governor told the House he would confult the Conneil upon it, and next day acquainted them, that the Council being unanimoufly inclined to mercy, he had ordered a conditional pardon to be prepared for the faid Joseph Prine.

A writer on the other fide of the question, afferts, that the legillature of every fociety, has a natural right to inflia capital punifimeats, or extirpation from that fociety; that a fociety whole members might kill or injure each other with impunity, would be under an agreement for mutual destruction rather than prefervation ; that transportation is not always possible, but if it was, has no tendency to punish or reform the criminal, to prevent his doing further mischief, or deter others from its. That to export a villain is indeed a good riddance; but where is the justice of miuring another to relieve my felf : That the exportation of criminals from Great Britain to America, is an act of injustice, cruelty and infult; and gave just occasion for an observation in an American Affembly, that it was a fint mother indeed, who threw her excrements uf on her children ?

That the there feems a great disproportion between the value of goods stolen, and the life that is for seited by the thest, yet it is highly reasonable that rogues should be prevented from living on the spoils of the honest and industrious, even the the forseiture of life should be found the only essential restraint. However, if an adequate remody, of a gentier kind could be found, that it ought doubtlessly to be prefer'd. That the motive for sealing, is generally a love of idleness, and because they will not work, not necessity and because they will not work, not necessity and because they have no other way to live. Idleness is cured by labour: Were very this of conviction, doomed to hard work, under severe discipline, and sufficiently guitable to prevent an escape, a few years, probably, would reclaim many; many who have little dread of death. It its consequences, would prefer strangling to see the life, then companions would be more discountly deter'd by seeing them in chains and sabour; than by the hardiness sich people too frequency, even at their execution.

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Where all Serts of Printing is done in the neatest Manner, with Christian Aspedition. Aspeditions of no flore Legal, here Breadth are Manner, the four Weeks, and One Shilling for task Week after, and larger Advertisements in the large Propostion.

To the NEW-YORK JOURNAL, or the GENERAL ADVERTISER, T H U R S D A Y, August 26, 1773.

ABEEL and BYVANCK Near COENTIES-MARKET, Albany Dock, Have for fale, wholefale and retail, rea

A large Affortment of Ironmongry and Cuttery; also;

The following Holland, goods, Se.

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Brimstone

Albany peas

Indigo Scale beams, large and Copperas Chalk Frying pans Flax haschels, bell fort Tea kettles Sweeds iron Boft refin'd ditto Bloomery do. Very large and fafall German feel London TC do. Waffle lrons Blifter'd do. Hoop iron Briftol pots Newark do. New England do. New York do. Iron tea kettles Stew pans Skillets Waggon and Sad irons Powder Bar lezd Anvils Vices Beck irons Veuremburgh falve Hammers Oil flints

WHITEMAN

T the fign of the Brass Settons and Buckles, in the Broad-way, and next door but one to Mr. Hull's eavern, acquaints his customers, and others. That he makes as usual, the best of brass Buttons and Buckles, wholesale and retail; and libewise, a neat affortment of dry Goods, which he will fell very reason-17 7711 W CAN 97. 61

To be fold at public vendue, on the fourteenth day of September next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, at the house of John Fowler, tavern-keeper, at the fign of the plough and harrow, on Fresh-Water hill, in the city of New-York.

THE following lots of land, and Cornelius Christianse, in the patent of Wa-wayanda, in the county of Orange, and are commonly called the lands belonging to Duncan's right (viz.) Lot No 2, containing 335 acres and 2 and 24 rods, being part of a lot of 666 acres : Lot No 1, containing 336 acres, being part of a lot of 812 acres : Lot No 2, containing 322 acres and 3, being part of a lot of 3707 acres : Lot No 1, containing 404 acres, being part of a lot of 807 acres 1.

Lot No 1, containing 413 acres, being part of a lot of 846 acres; Lot No 1, containing 409 acres, being part of a lot of 718 acres; Lot No 1, containing 376 acres, being part of a lot of 2515 acres: Lot No 1, containing 400 acres, being part of a lot No 3, in the first alotment? Lot No 2, containing 906 acres, being part of a lot No 4, in the fifth alotment 1. Lot No 1, containing 476 acres, being part of a lot No ,, in the ad alot-ment : Lot No , containing ree acres, being part or lot number , in the ad alotmen, : Lot No 1. containing 188 acres, being part of lot No 5, of the first alorment. The town of Gofhen is intitled to one undivided fixth part of the five last mentioned fets. There will also be fold at the fame time and place, some andivided lands, in the faid patenti shorps villagett at 11 ; 2 97, 6

BY order of the honourable Daniel Horfmanden, Efg; chief Juffice of the province of New-York; Notice is hereby given, that on application made to him, by Benjamin Garrison, of the city of New-York, merchant, one of the creditors of Jeremiah Brown, of Providence, in the colony of Rhoge-Island; he did, in pursuance of an act of the Governor, Council, and General Acceptance of the Covernor, Council, and General Affembly, of the province of New-York, intitled, "An act to prevent frauds in debtors," direct all the estate of the faid Jeremiah Brown, real and personal, to be seized; and that unless he does redeem what shall be so seized, within a year and a day next after this public notice given, and fuch feixure made a all his cltate, teal and perforal, that shall be so seized and taken, will be sold for the fatisfaction of his creditors. Dated the eleven day of August, in the year of our Lord, one thou-

TO BE SOLD. A TRACT of Land fix miles and a half in length, and fix miles in breadth, containing twenty-four thousand acres, besides the usual allowance for highways; it is fituated about 500 miles nearly north of Albany, a very considerable branch of Hudson's river runs nearly through the middle of the tract; the faid branch is from 50 to 50 rods wide, the land is good for about two miles on each side of the same, and a considerable quantity of meadow; the remainder is mostly middling good. If a number of people who intend to make a speedy settlement incline to purchase the said tract, it will be sold at one shilling and fix pence New York monty per acre; the tract is laid out into as lots of 1000 acres each; if the purchasers intend to settle a minister, the proprietor will give one lot of 2000 acres for a parsonage; he will also give one hundred pounds eash to enable the settlers to make 102 in No sale will be, made of any pare of the tract unless so thousand acres can be sold, and the purchasers will obligate themselves to senie at least 20 families within two years. The terms offered above will be complied with, on condition that the purchasers apply before the fast day of May acres. The lands are tree from any claim or incommenced whatever. An intissputable, title will begiven by the same for further directions.

New-York, Fell, 2st 1773. TRACT of Land fix miles and a half in New-York, Fell. aft 1773.

SP. SKINNER the North-River, in NEW York, Row; it is equal, if not superior, is the common West India Rum,—('tis well known, that he makes it of a wholesome elean Flavour, quite free from any Manner of offenfive deadly flinking Hogoo, and of a fubfiantial natural Proof.) that will be fold for Cafe, or usual Caedit, or for Melasses, cheaper than the common Country Rum.— West India strongest Proof, is also made at a very reasonable Price.

N. B. To prevent further Miftakes, defires his Country Customers to take Notice, that there is a Distillery adjoining Mr. Skinner's Buildings, to the Southward, which is not occupied by him.

Nullum munus Reipublicz, afferre majus meliufve require it, in Writing and the Elements of Arithmepoffumus, quam fi doceamus atque erudiamus tic, till an Affiftant can be procured for those Branch-CICERO.

New York, August 12, 1773.

If a Youth, designed for Trade, bo to study any Language, it ought to be that of his own Country, that he may understand the Language, which he has constant Use of, with the utmost Accuracy.

Grammatical Study of our own Language, makes no Part of the ordinary Method of Infanction, which we pass through in our Childhood; and, it is very seldom that we apply ourselves to it afterwards : And yet, the Want of it will not be effectually supplied, by any Advantages whatfoever.

DR. LOWTH. THE importance of an English Education, is now very well understood, and the Facility of attaining it, independent of other Studies, very obvious. Heretofore it was thought, a competent Knowledge of the English could not be acquired, Tongue; which, therefore, became the only vehicle of grammatical Instruction. This Error arose from a too partial Fondness for that Language, in which, formerly, the Service of the Church, the Translation of the Bible, and most other Books, were printed.

The Falfity of the Maxim will be clearly feed, if we confider, That the Elements of Grammar are the same in all Languages : That most differ in fome particular Modes, and require diftinct Rules and Observations: And that, the Grammars of the latis Tongue are chiefly employed to teach the vamations, and Words of that Language; a Matter the English is no-ways concerned in.

Men, however, too often make a Sacrifice of their Understandings at the Shrine of ancient Cuftom. Thus the Practice of fending Youths to learn English at a Latin School, continued without any enquiries about the Propriety of it, till Mr. ther, who should waste his own Money, and his Son's Time in fetting him to learn the Roman Languoge, when, at the fame Time he defigns him for a Trade, wherein he having no Use for Latin, fails not to forget that little which he brought from School, and which, 'tis ten to one he abhors for

Tet farther, the first Grammarian of the prefent Age, hath clearly pointed out the Usefulness of teaching Children the common Principles of Grammat, in their native Tongue, to facilitate the Acquistion of other Languages, whether Antient or Modern. "Universal Grammars, says he, count be Madern. "Universal Grammer, says sie, count be taught abstraßedly? It must be done with Reserved to some Language already known; in which the Termi are to be explained, and the Rules exemplified. The Learner is supplied to be unasquainted with all but his native Tongue: And in what other, consistently with Reason and common Seuse, can you go about to explain in to him? When he has a competent Knowledge of the main Principles of Grammar, exemplified in his want be will then apply himself with great Advantage to the Study of any other Language." If Children were first taught the common Principles of Grammar, by some first and clear System of English Grammar; which happily by its Simplifies, and Facility, It, perhaps, fitter than any other for such a Parpase; they would have some Notion of what they were going about, when they bould enter into the Latia Grammar; and would hardly be engaged so many Years, as they now are, in that most informe and difficult Part of Literature, with so much Labour of the Memory, and with so little Assistance of the Understanding."

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After the very accurate Productions of the Learned Dr. Low TH, and many other Grammarians, it cannot be faid, that we have no System of Grammar in our own Language, proper for the Initiation of Youth in that Science. And, whether we consider an intimate Arquaintance with the Proprieties and Beauties of our own Language, as Uleful to the Student; or as necessary and ornamental to the Man of Business, we shall plainly perceive the Utility of a mere English School, founded on grammatical Principles:

These Considerations, and the Encouragement of my Friends, induce me to offer for your Approbation the following.

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AN ENGLISH GRAMMAR SCHOOL, which will be opened on the first discit Ments.

In the Broof Glass, will be awanged, the Children who have been but imperfectly taught to read; with whom the utmost Care shall be taken, to cor-

Apoles as may engage the young Attention, and a moral Tendency, As

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The Moral Miscellans,

The Britis Plutarch.

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In this Class, the Scholar will be frequently ex-erested in the Declention of irregular and defective Verbs: And the exercises of Parting will be con-

The fourth Glass, will be formed out of those Scholars who being most perfect in their grammatical Exercises, are ready to be instructed in a proper and elegant Method of reading PROSE.

The Books afed in this Course, will be chiefly
History of the World, Antient History,
History of England, History of America,
Introduction to polite Derbam's Physico, as Antient History, History of America, Derbam's Physico, and Aftro-Theology. Learning, Seneca's Morals. Occonomy of Human

In the fifth Class, the Scholar thall be initiated in the Proprieties and Beauties of reading POETRY, exemplified in the Works of THOMPSON, GRAY, YOUNG, POPE, and MILTON. The Scholars of the fourth and fifth Claffes, will

be occasionally instructed in the Art of familiar I shall likewise endeavour to infiruct those who

es which shall be done as foon as may be. RULES. To preferve the utmost Decorum among the Scholars, proper Rules for the Conduct of each, during the Hours of teaching, shall be put up in the

On the Model of Mr. LOCKE, a new Mede of Reprebenfion for Irregularities, and a loitering Study, will be adopted. The several Methods at present taken in most Schools, to punish Children for their Faults are difagreeable; and oftener attended wish bad than good Consequences. It shall be my Care, rather to reafon or shame them out of their Faults,. by affectionate Arguments with them; or, in the Extremity, a public Diffrace among their Fellows.

T E R M S.

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the Government and the Tutor's Character and Capacity are well-known, he having lived with Credit in the City of New-York for upwards of fifteen Years: So that, Gentlemen who will entrust him with the Education of their Children, may depend on their Expectations being properly answered.

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New York, July 15, 1771.

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THE inclimable bleffing, and great advantages which attend a perfect enjoyment of the fight and hearing, are obvious to all; but the deplorable and truly pitiable condition of the blind and deaf, is attended with fuch folitary discomfort, such gloomy ideas, and conflant uneafiness of mind, as no one can be truly fensible of who has not in some measure experienced it himself. How noble therefore, how deferving of the nicest cultivation must that are be, that can reftore fight to the blind, hearing to the deaf, speech to the dumb, and keep in order the fprings of those master-pieces of creative wildom? That ar must needs be divine, berause, thus offifted, the wonders of nature, and of art, opening on the mind, expand it with the most exalted apprehensions of the GREAT ARTIST! To the Inhabitants of BRITISH AMERICA,

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HAT he may be consulted at his apartments at Captain Fenton's, opposite Trinity Church, in this City, in all diforders of the eye and its appendages; and every species of deasness, hardness of hearing, bleerations, noise in the ears, &c .-Those persons who have had the unspeakable misfortune of being born deaf and dumb, and those who labour under any impediment in their fpeech, by applying personally, will probably be assisted.

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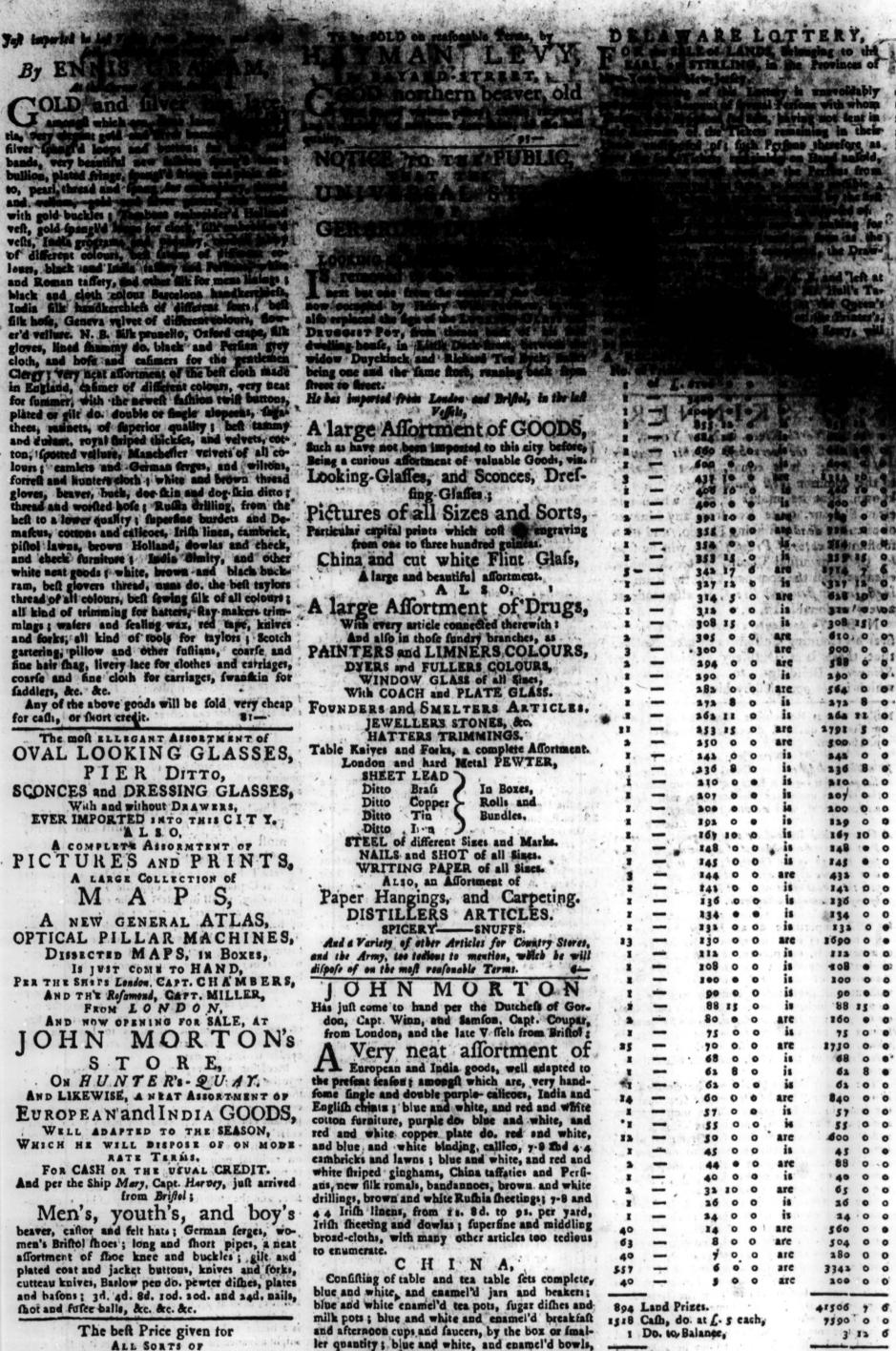
eye, in its healthy flate. Medicine and Surgery, have always been his favourise fludy; but the ftructure and difeafes of those tender, sympathetic, and nearly connected organs, to which nature has affigned the most important offices of life, have for many years, parti-enlarly engaged his attention and practice; whence, regardless of vague cor jectural hypotheses, he hath, on rational principles, deduced methods of cure, improved and confirmed by the most accurate obfervations in a course of practice, the most extenfive, and the most successful of any of his cotempo-

The candid and intelligent inhabitants of thefe parts of the British colonies, can readily diftinguish true merit from pretended knowledge. To conciliate therefore, their favour, Dr. GRAHAM begs" leave to affure them, that, with tenderness and moderation, even to the poorest individual, his best abilities thall at all times be exerted to ferve them ; and as the foccess, which daily attends his practine, is a better testimony of his skill than any thing he might advance in his own behalf, let it fuffice only to mention, that after feveral years fludy at the justly celebrated University of Edmburgh, he has travelled in pursuit of knowledge, in his favourite branches, attending the infirmaries and hospitals, as well as the lectures of the moft eminent Profeffors in Europe.

Since his arrival at Philadelphia in October a771, many hundred patients have been cured or relieved of the following ditorders, many of which had been of long flanding, and deemed incurab o by other practitioners, even by gentlemen who, otherwise do honour to the protession, the success attending their practice sufficiently evincing that they are worthy and capable of the great, the important charge with which they are entrufted. The chief diforders are as follows, viz. Periodical, parcataract, glaucoma, or gutta ferena ; weaknefs and dimpels of fight; fquinting; pain ; fwelling, and inflammation of the eyes; spots, specks, pearls, or films, occasioned by the small pox, blows, or extraneous fubilances; weak, watery, red, fpongy, and alcerated eye-lids; spasmodic twitchings of the muscles; involuntary weeping of the tears; tumours and excrescences, fifula lackrymales.—Total and periodical deafnets; thickness of hearing;
pain and inflammations; painful sensations in consequence of loud sounds; cracking, itching, continual and remitting noises in the cars; offenive runnings, occasioned by colds, swelling, swimming, picking, and improper applications, or by long and fevers ficknesses; infects and extraneous bodies getting into the ears; ulcerations with caries of the bones; polypi, &c. and several persons born deaf and dumb, flammering, &c.

The poor, who apply properly recommended, will be affilted gratis, with advice, medicines and manual operations, as their respective cases may require; and for that purpose, he will appropriate every morning, between the hours of five

The Doctor intends to fail for England in a few months : Those, therefore, who have occasion for affiliance in fight, hearing, or fpeech. muft ap ply immediately. Eque pauperibus prodeft, locupletibus aque, Eque neglectum pueri fenibufque noccbit



ler quantity; blue and white, and enamel'd bowls, from half a pint to a gallon; odd difnes, plates and tureens, blue and white and enamel'd, odd cups and faucers, &c. &c. all of which he will dispote of on the lowest terms, for cash or the usual credit, at his Rose on Hunter's Quay. 88-91 PUBLIC AUCTION

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Lots No 17 and 20, each about 26 acres, befides
two 15ths of undivided land in this tract, which

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Radiaway, from the fibscribers, on Sunday Raight, the 8th of this inflant, two indented fervant men; one named Joseph Jones, aged 12 years, about 5 feet 8 or 9 ir ches high, sandy complexion, light hair, tied behind; says he was bost in England, (but appears to be an Irishman, 21 lie has the broque) and went from there to Ireland, where he shipped as a servant for this country:—
Had on when he went away, a light coloured camblet coat, black everlassing breeches; a white shirt; have yars sockings, and an old felt or castor hat, with sport of the upon the crown.— The other national said fervant also—says he was 2 years old Christmas; has a long sear upon his chin, is feet 1 or 8 inches high, sandy complexion, high, have I Had on when he went away, a special search with white stannel, a

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WILLIAM LISWORTH.

Some of the tickets yet remaining unfold, may be had of Mr. Verdine Elfworth, at Powles Hook, where the Lottery is to be drawn.

WILLIAM ELSWORTH,

FINDS himself under an absolute Necessity to postpone the Drawing of his Lottery, till the first Tuesday of September next; as he has not yet had Returns from several of his Friends, who had a considerable Number of his Tickets to dispose of: As the Prizes are already rolled up, and ready to put in the Box; it is earneftly requested, that all those who were entrusted with Tiekets, will be careful to account for, or return them by the Time above mentioned, when the Lottery will be certainly drawn.

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THOMAS B, CHANDLER. Feb. 226, 1773.

The demand for paper in America, is of late fo greatly increased, that very large sums, are cont mailly fent abroad for the purchase of it, to the great impoverishment of the Colonies : All the paper which is manufactured among our felves, is a clear faving, to us, of all the money that would be fent out of the country to procure it; it is there-fore hoped, that all those who seally wish to pro-mote the interest of America, and of this country in particular, with which they are more elofoly connected in interest, will contribute their aid to the success of the paper manufactory in this place, by a confrant care and attention to fave the lines

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tigs, which every family could afford in a greater or less quantity, quite useless for any other purpose, and generally thrown away, but absolutely necessary to a paper manufactory, which cannot be east tied on without them.

The fmaliness of the value of sage in a family. is apt to make people careless in faving them, as being scarce worth the trouble; but, small as the being scarce worth the trouble; but, small as the value is, it is more than sufficient, taking one family with another, to supply each with all the paper necessary for its use; and the benest each will receive in common with the community, will be much greater than their immediate profit by the price of the rags. A curtain place set a part in every house to receive them, and a little practice in saving them, would soon make it habitual to do it, and establish this valuable manusactory upon a parmanent soundation. permanent foundation.